

SEIGE OF BRITAIN WEAKENS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

"Yes or No"—Hardest Kind of Reply

William Feather, editor of the trade journal Imperial Type Metal magazine, attracts national attention in the daily press because he got his training on a newspaper and has carried his newspaper viewpoint over into his trade journal business. Witness this essay he has written on the old days when he was a cub reporter covering city police court—

Here's How to Vote on Acts Nov. 5

A Sample Marked Ballot as Suggested by The Star's Editor

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 30 (LEGISLATIVE)

(REPEALS DOUBLE PRIMARY LAW) An Amendment to repeal certain provisions of Amendment No. 29; Providing for repeal of Double Primary Law and to permit appointments under the provisions of this amendment to succeed themselves.

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 30

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 31 (PLEDGING CERTAIN REVENUES FOR DEBT REFUNDING)

An Amendment pledging that the State of Arkansas will never reduce its revenue from Motor Vehicle Fuel and Registrations below \$8,500,000.00 for payment of principal and interest on refunding bonds issued after January 1, 1939, and setting aside 25% for maintenance of highways.

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 31

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 32 (PERSONAL PROPERTY EXEMPTION)

An Amendment to exempt certain personal property from taxation; for a married person exemption of \$100.00 and for a single person exemption of \$50.00, exclusive of wearing apparel.

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 32

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 33 (PUBLIC LIBRARY MAINTENANCE)

An Amendment to authorize cities having a population of not less than 5,000 to levy and collect, upon a majority vote at a general city election, a tax on real and personal property of not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value thereof for the purpose of maintaining City Public Libraries.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 34 (POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN PENSIONS)

An Amendment authorizing legal voters of any city of the first and second class to vote a tax not to exceed two mills on the dollar upon the real and personal property of such city for the purpose of paying Policemen and Firemen Retirement Salaries and Pensions.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 35 (GAME AND FISH COMMISSION)

An Amendment to establish a Game and Fish Commission; fix its powers and duties; provide for selection of members; and for other purposes.

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 35

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 36 (ROTBERRY OLD AGE PENSION PLAN)

An Amendment providing for a State Pension Department; on that basis, to provide for the selection of members; and for other purposes.

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 36

PROPOSED INITIATED ACT (Proposed by Initiative Petition) ACT NO. 319

An Act to provide for the payment of compensation for compensation for injuries to, or death of, their employees; to prescribe the amount of compensation and to whom it shall be paid; to establish a state fund; to authorize for prorating of expenses between the state's fund and the compensation commission; to administer this Act; and providing funds for the administration of this Act.

AGAINST ACT NO. 319

Referred Act No. 319 of the 1939 Regular Session of the Legislature

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When we were a reporter in police court, the court had on the payroll a couple of fellows who claimed to know a dozen mid-European languages. The interpreter would read the charge to the defendant and would then ask, guilty or not guilty. The foreigner would launch into an excited narrative lasting a full minute, at the conclusion of which the interpreter would mumble, "He says he's not guilty."

Seldom did the interpreter use more than half a dozen words to translate ten or twenty times that number. We often wondered whether this ruthless editing was fair.

Recently we have heard many radio addresses by European leaders, with interpreters telling us what was being said. We were amused by hearing the interpreters put into ten words what the European put into a hundred. This leads to the conclusion that nearly everybody talks too much and uses far too many words to say yes or no.

Gehling New Gas Manager

Succeeds Late Mike Murphy for Louisiana Nevada

Martin A. Gehling has become resident manager for Louisiana Nevada Transit company in Hope, succeeding the late Mike Murphy, it was learned Saturday.

Mr. Gehling, formerly superintendent of the pipeline division in Arkansas, was associated with Mr. Murphy from the very beginning of Louisiana construction and operation of the new gas pipeline from Cotton Valley, La., to Okay and Hope.

C. F. Shipp, 40 Succumbs Here

Bodcaw Man Dies of Injuries Saturday

Charlie Franklin Shipp, 40, of near Bodcaw, died in Julia Chester hospital here early Saturday morning of injuries received in a fall from a truck last Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at Union church in Nevada county Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shipp of El Paso, Texas, one sister, Mrs. Ethel Matthews of El Paso, two brothers, P. B. Shipp of Tulsa, Okla., and Allen Shipp of Hope.

must be brought in the country in which the accident or death occurs or in the county where the person injured or killed resided at the time of the injury; and providing that service of summons may be had on any party to such accident and for other purposes.

FOR ACT NO. 314

ACT NO. 319 of the 1939 Regular Session of the Legislature

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Fox Hunters to Hold 4-Day Meet, Prescott

Gov.-Elect Homer Adkins to Feature Elaborate Program

The sixth annual hunt of the Arkansas State Fox Hunters Association will be held at Lackland Springs Hunting Ground (about seven miles east of Prescott on the Prescott-Camden highway) Monday November 4, and will continue through November 7.

An elaborate program has been planned for the four day meet with Governor-elect Homer Adkins scheduled to speak Monday.

The program follows:

First Day, Monday, November 4

Music by Prescott band at 5:30 p. m.

Homer Gentry, President of the County Association, presiding at 6:30 p. m.

Opening prayer by Rev. E. P. J. Garrett.

Presentation of State president, Dr. Joe F. Sheffield.

Welcome address by H. H. McKenzie.

Response by Jim A. Winn.

Recognition of distinguished guests, President Sheffield.

Speaker of the evening — Governor-Elect Homer M. Adkins.

Introduction of officials by President Sheffield.

Bench show, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Important judging of dogs on bench.

Second Day, Tuesday, November 5

Cast of derby and all-age stakes—daylight till noon.

Prescott band at 4:50 p. m.

Presentation of membership premium puppies at 5:00 p. m.

Lecture and pictures by Tom Mull, director, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission at 7:30 p. m.

Third Day, Wednesday, November 6

Second cast for derby and all-age stakes from daylight till noon.

Election of officers and directors at 3:00 p. m.

Prescott Band at 5:00 p. m.

Surprise entertainment by Prescott chamber of commerce at 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Day, Thursday, November 7

Final cast for derby and all-age stakes from daylight till noon.

Award of trophies at 2:00 p. m.

Camden Beats Spa's Trojans

Camden Maintains Its Undeclared 1940 Record

HOT SPRINGS — Camden High School Panthers defeated the Hot Springs Trojans by one point, 7 to 6, here Friday night.

Hot Springs lost, however, the hard way. After a scoreless first half, "Stuffy" Dugan electrified the home-folks with a 45-yard run for the Trojan touchdown. Failure to convert proved fatal for Hot Springs when Camden

(Continued on Page Three)

Campaign for President

Democrats

ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT TRAIN—(P)—"You," President says that this country is not going to war."

These words were addressed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday to a crowd around the train at Rochester.

In an informal speech he reviewed what he termed a "fortunate record" established while governor of New York state and President.

BROOKLYN—(P)—President Roosevelt charged Friday night that the "unhappy alliance" had been formed by the Republican party by "the extreme reactionary and the extreme radical elements in this country," they having no common ground except to "produce dictatorial ends."

Starting a final 24-hour campaign through New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, he spoke in the old Academy of Music at Brooklyn. The high-ceilinged old hall, where Mr. Roosevelt has spoken often in the past on the Friday night before elections, was crowded to its capacity of about 4,000.

The president said every one knew the story about the unfortunate chicken "who died a tragic death when they put him on a Scotch plaid," and added: "We all know what would happen to government if it tried to fulfill all the secret understandings and promises made between the conflicting groups which are now backing the Republican party."

He declared "something evil" was happening when "a full page advertisement against this administration, paid for by Republican supporters," appeared in "the newspaper of the Communist party" and "when vast quantities of Republican campaign literature are distributed by organizations which make no secret of their admiration for the dictatorship form of government."

Every one should remember, he said, "what the collaborative understanding between Communism and Nazism has done to the processes of democracy abroad."

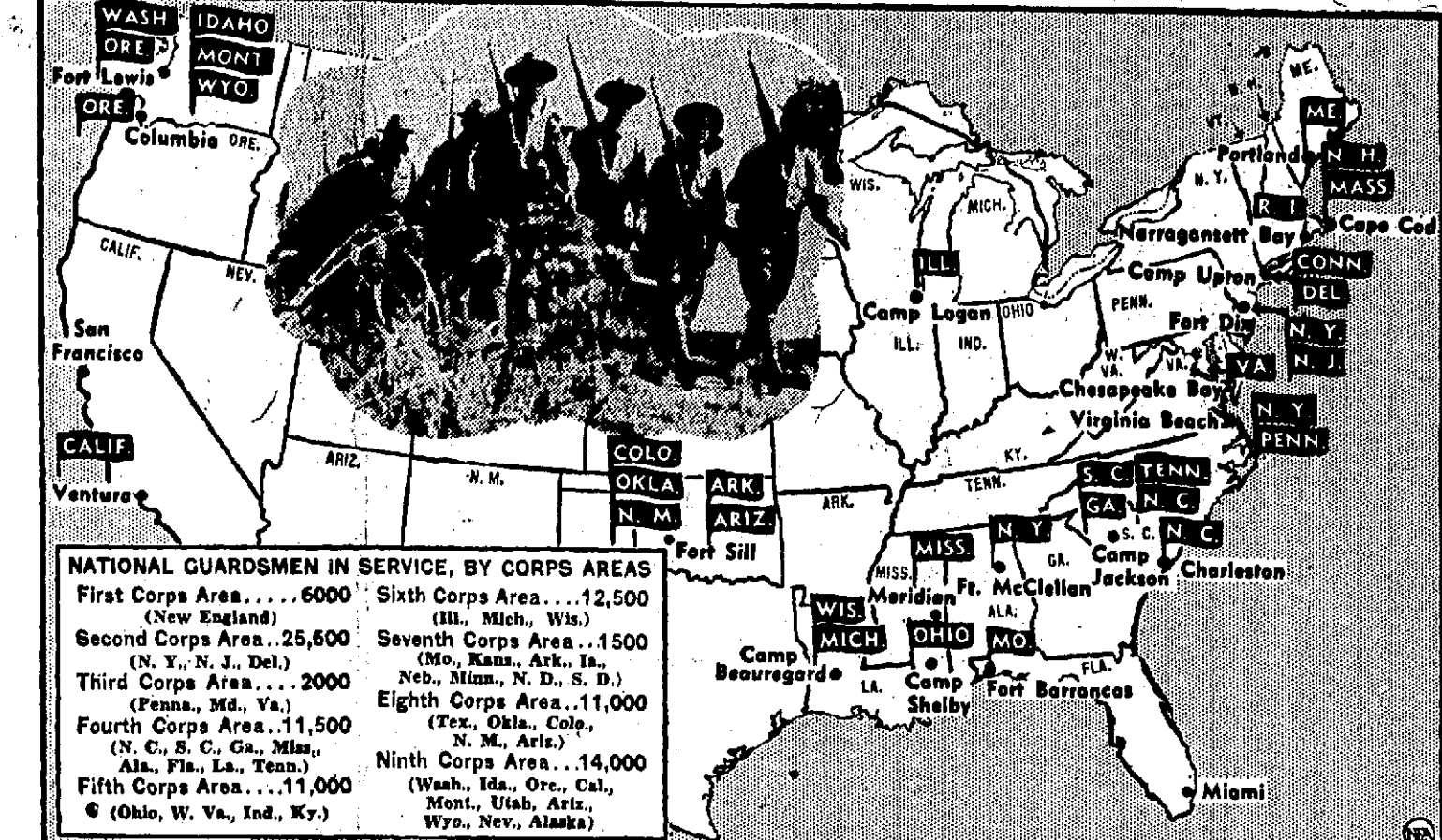
The crowd stood and cheered wildly when Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the arm of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, and Edward J. Flynn, Farley's successor, were among those on the platform.

The cheering and chants of "We want Roosevelt" continued about four minutes.

Mr. Roosevelt had motored to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Where 100,000 National Guardsmen Train for U. S. Defense



Flags spot training camps where nearly 100,000 national guardsmen from all over the nation are assembled for a year's active duty.

Besides units shown, there are about 3000 troops from Hawaii and Puerto Rico in training.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Campaign for President

Republicans

ABOARD THE WILLKIE TRAIN—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie declared Saturday that President Roosevelt's Brooklyn speech was designed to "stir up class hatred and divide our people," the one of which he described as "tactics of Lenin, strategy of Hitler and preaching of Trotsky."

Saying that his opponent "complains that the Republican ticket has the support of many different elements of our populations," Willkie continued:

"The answer to that is obvious. It is because our party today is the only one which offers unity to our country."

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN IN NEW JERSEY—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie charged President Roosevelt Friday night with "deceptive optimism" in declaring in his Boston address that the nation was making "very rapid progress" toward a goal of 50,000 planes a year.

The Republican candidate spoke over a nation-wide network from his train, parked overnight on a siding in the New Jersey marshes a few miles from New York, where Saturday night he will end an 18,000-mile campaign tour. He has no more engagements until then.

He spent most of the afternoon resting and strolling.

Willkie made a new criticism of the New Deal's unbalanced budgets and declared continued deficit spending inevitably cleared the way for dictatorship.

He told an audience that questions of government fiscal policy were of concern to all. President Roosevelt, he declared, had spent more money "than any ruler in the history of the world" in the same period of time and added:

"What inevitably happens when any country continues to go down that road of bankruptcy? Whether it is in Germany, whether it is in France, whether it is in Italy—wherever it is out of such continued deficit financing eventually comes bankruptcy, chaos and inflation; and out of those ashes, always dictatorships arise."

Asserting the defense program eventually would cost between \$25,000,000,000 and \$35,000,000,000, Willkie said unless it and other government costs could be financed by "legitimate taxes" on an increased national income, an additional debt would be

(Continued on Page Four)

249 Boys and Girls of 4-H Clubs Are Guests of City

Annual Achievement Day Program at City Hall

"I pledge: My head to clearer thinking; my heart to greater loyalty; my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country."

This, the 4-H club pledge, was taken by 249 Hempstead county boys and girls at the annual Achievement day exercises of the organization at Hope city hall Saturday morning under the direction of Coy Zumwalt, county 4-H club president of Blevins.

"What your 4-H club can mean to the National Defense Program" was discussed by Senator James H. Pilkinton. He informed the boys and girls that the first essential of war and peace was to understand your problems so that the solution might be solved, that the essentials of food, clothing and shelter was necessary for any nation's survival in peace or war and that America was prepared in that all people knew how to use their head, hands, heart and health to the greatest advantage.

A prepared program was followed with the Rev. Thomas Brewster of First Presbyterian church of Hope leading the invocation. R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the club and announced that his organization was considering expanding the dairy industry in Hempstead county by going into partnerships with community 4-H girls and boys in the raising of dairy cattle and products. He stressed the essentials of cooperation and working together as the essentials of success. Coy Zumwalt of Blevins, who is attending Agricultural College at Magnolia A. & M. and Mary Dale Hollis, of Patmos, were awarded 4-H club championship boy and girl emblems for their outstanding work during the year. These awards were made by Lee H. Garland, leading farmer and secretary of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. Medals were supplied by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They each made campaign and acceptance talks, being elected as follows:

Herbert Ford, president, from Washington; James Ratcliff, vice-president, from Patmos; Leta Rhodes, secretary, from Blevins; and Frances Huett, reporter, from Patmos.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Constitutional Changes

Here are five questions to test your knowledge of the amendments to the Constitution and the method of amendment.

1. An amendment to the Constitution, to become law, must be ratified by how many states?

2. How many amendments to the Constitution are there?

3. Can you describe, in a few words, the most recent amendment to the Constitution?

4. Three amendments were the direct result of the Civil War. Can you tell what each of them provided?

5. An amendment to the Constitution is pending—that is, it has been approved by the House and Senate but has not been ratified by enough states to make it law. What is it?

Answers on Page Two

Most all physicians agree that the main medicine in treating the common cold is rest.

Girl Scouts to Get Instruction

Miss Mary Brooks, Alabama, to Train Locals

Miss Mary Esther Brooks, of Birmingham, Ala., field secretary of the Dixie Region of the Girl Scouts of America will arrive here Monday afternoon for the purpose of conducting a training school, for local girl scouts. Courses for leaders and lieutenants will be given at the "Little House," (girl scout cabin at Fair park) Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

On Wednesday the local council will entertain Miss Brooks with a luncheon from 11 to 1:30. Scout leaders and lieutenants will be guests.

Miss Brooks will have conferences with all committee chairmen while here.

Ouachita Wins Over Tech 21-7

Ouachita's Freshmen Turn in a Brilliant Game

ARKADELPHIA — A speedy edition of sleek Ouachita Tigers, a capering representation that reminded old-timers of Morley Jennings' eleven, was too alert and fast for Arkansas Tech and scored a convincing 21-7 triumph here Friday night.

An enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 5,000, from all corners of the state, watched the Walton Whangs score three touchdowns in the first half and a safety in the third quarter on a series of dazzling plays.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter and the last two in the second as the result of timely breaks.

As expected, it was Ouachita's spectacular freshmen who knocked the wind out of the 1939 state college champions. They are Carl Allen, a slender tackle from Magnolia, and W. S. LaFite, a second Don Hutson, from Pine Bluff. Two others who figured in the Ouachita onslaught were Redger Parker of Russellville, Bernard Anderson of North Little Rock and Joe Gault of Dardanelle. Ironically enough, the latter two are Tech transfers.

The custom of playing tricks on April Fool's day has spread throughout the world.

Dick Moore Goes to Chillicothe School

Richard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore, has gone to Chillicothe, Mo. where he enrolled Oct. 31 for the commercial course at the Chillicothe Business College. While attending college, he will stay at 121 McNally street.

NEW YORK—(P)—January cotton opened black, closed 9.50. Middling spot closed 9.83 up 6.

Blytheville in Win Over Hope

Chicks Roll Over Bobcats in March to Title

BLYTHERVILLE — Blytheville High School Chicks rolled over helpless Hope, 38 to 6, without the services of crippled Sonny Lloyd here Friday night. It was their sixth conference triumph in their drive for the state championship.

The game was a listless affair, brightened only by two 55-yard touchdown runs by Monk Moseley and two more lengthy scoring dashes by J. T. Victor, reserve back, one for 65 yards and the other for 46.

Coach Joe Dilly used his first stringers sparingly and kept Lloyd on the bench because of a leg injury, as the Chicks strong running attack outclassed the visitors and left no doubt as to the result.

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Italian Force Mechanizing in the East

Reported Attempt to Seize Greenland Results in Capture

By the Associated Press

"Gradual weakening of the German effort" in the air siege of Britain was claimed Saturday by the British air ministry news service even while other sources forecast a mechanized offensive by Italy on the Greek war front.

Authorized military sources in London said the Fascists were moving mechanized equipment—tanks, armored cars and artillery—through Albania toward the western coastal zone of Greece. An expected big-scale drive will follow for a "battle of outposts" which has been underway since Monday.

Greek and Italian warplanes exchanged blows. Berlin and London were jarred overnight by the crash of exploding bombs.

The British air ministry news service in a summary, placed Nazi plane losses at 2,433 since the intensive air raids on Britain started August 8th. This average is slightly more than 200 a week for 12 weeks.

The ministry estimated that over 6,000 German airmen had been killed or taken prisoner. It declared German losses of about three planes and 14 airmen for every British plane and man lost. British pilot losses were put at 353.

Greenland Attempt Stopped

NEW YORK—(P)—A German-language broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation said that a German expedition of 50 men had been captured in an unsuccessful attempt to seize the meteorological observation station at Greenland. A Norwegian patrol boat made the capture.

Victoria Birthplace Bombed

LONDON—(P)—Kensington, Palace, where Queen Victoria was born, has been damaged by incendiary bombs. Authorities said there were no casualties.

Air Attacks Resumed

ATHENS—(P)—The Italian air force resumed attacks against Greece Saturday, bombing Crete in the Corfu Island, and Port Pauras, where about ten casualties were caused.

P.T.A. Council to Meet Nov. 5

Study Group to Hold First Meeting of Year

The study group of the Parent-Teacher Council will meet for the first time of the school year on Tuesday, November 5, at 3:30 immediately following the council meeting to be held at the city hall. Miss Ruth Taylor, instructor of Home Economics, will lead the discussion on Consumer Buying.

When household buyers purchase a dress, a pair of hose, a box of face powder, or any of the other commodities they as consumers purchase, they should ask themselves: Are we getting the best for the purpose? The best for the least amount of money? Do we know what qualities to look for and when we are getting these qualities? What can we do to help ourselves get the best for our money? What are some of the guides to which we may turn? How do they help us? Do they tell all we would like to know about the things we buy?

Labels, advertisements, salespersons, brands, standards are some of the guides upon which consumers are depending today or toward which we are looking for help in buying. These are the questions which will be discussed with the Parent-Teachers group in its first meeting of the study course on next Tuesday, November 5.

Raymond Urban Joins U. S. Air Corps

Raymond J. Urban of Hope has enlisted in the United States Air Corps and will be stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Spring Hill to Hold Singing Sunday

There will be a community singing at Spring Hill Sunday night, it was announced Saturday by O. J. Phillips. Several quartets have been invited.

Hope Star

20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

First of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, notices, etc., concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star declines responsibility of the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Kreiser Looks at War Down the Years

In the late summer of 1914 an officer, two years retired but recalled in the emergency, came to Leoben, Austria, to take command of a platoon of infantry. Though he was then 39 years old, within a matter of weeks he was his way to Galicia to fight the Russians. Plunged thus into the earliest fighting of the World War was Fritz Kreiser, a great artist of the violin.

Kreiser's military career was relatively short. Within a few months he was annulled out of the service, his shoulder crushed by a Cossack cavalry man's horse in a savage hand-to-hand fight.

A modest little book the following year told of this artist and war. He had been a little thrilled by the comradeship, the more colorful aspects of campaigning that had not yet faded down to the grim attritional slaughter that was to come later. He was able to sleep in the field, his cloak drawn about him, "my soul filled with exaltation and happiness over the beauty around me."

True, on a later night, he recoiled in horror as the Red Cross parties climbed over piles of bodies in front of the Austrian trenches trying to sort out those which still held life. "I felt faint and sick at heart," he wrote, "and near swooning away." But the arrival of an old officer, insured to all that, jerked him to his feet, and "I regretted that my artistic education had over-sharpened and over-tuned my nervous system." So a great artist finished his military service; "grateful that I had been permitted to be of any, if ever so little service to my Fatherland."

The years have passed. Kreiser is now 65, his Fatherland no longer exists

November 2, 1920
Mrs. Etelle Moore of Gurdon was here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Morgan, yesterday.
Mrs. Mamie Merrick has returned from Montreat, North Carolina, where she spent the summer.
Miss Opal Hay left this morning for a visit to friends in Ft. Worth and Abilene, Texas. She expects to be away a month.
Mr. W. F. Boyle spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyle, at Malvern.
R. E. Wood of Blevins, was in town yesterday.
W. C. Griffin, of the Cross Roads, is in town today.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page 1c
1. An amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the states—36 at present.
2. There are 21 amendments to the Constitution.
3. The most recently adopted amendment was the one which repealed prohibition.
4. The Civil War resulted in three amendments: the 13th, prohibiting slavery; the 14th, guaranteeing citizenship regardless of race; and the 15th, granting equal rights regardless of race.
5. The child labor amendment has been ratified by 28 of the 36 states necessary to make it law.

The Tennessee river flows south through Tennessee into Alabama, then reverses itself to flow north ward through Tennessee again and Kentucky.

as such, and another war desolates the Europe he knew. Worse, the grace and almost-forgotten charm of the Vienna he breathed exists today only in the kind of haunting and nostalgic melodies that still issue from his precious violin.

All those other things are gone. What remains for this man who lived such a full life? Music. Art.

"It seems that now I am living only from day to day, from hour to hour," he told Elliott Arnold of the New York World-Telegram the other day. "There is only one thing I know. That is the indestructibility of music. The world may surrender itself to hatred, but music will outlive the hate. Nothing can hurt art. The whole world is living like Fritz Kreiser today from day to day, and from hour to hour. But it is good that there are some who can hold fast to the things that are not for the day or the hour, but for all time—music and art, faith, and truth, and love. Whoever has the faintest grasp of any of these indestructible things, let him cling to them the tighter as the world reels."

CLASSIFIED

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
One month—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

1941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour AB packs \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope Ark.

DISPLAY FIXTURES—A BIG assortment of display tables, step-ups, etc. Priced right. Phone 618. 31-3tc

BUY A CHOW TODAY AND KEEP prowlers away. See our puppies. Padgett Kennels. 31-3tc

FOUNDER BIRD PUPPIES FOR SALE. Frank Hearn, 3rd and Shover. 20-3tc

PIANO BUYERS NOTICE—WE WILL repossess within the next week, late model standard make spinet piano. Sold only six months. Will transfer to responsible person for balance due. On terms. Write or wire Collins Piano Co., Texarkana, Texas. 1-3tp

Lost

LOST RED ROAN MALE COCKER Spaniel. Name, Rowdy. 3 years old. No collar or harness. Call 170. 30-3tp

MALE WIRE HAired TERRIER. White with black and tan markings. See Henry Haynes, Hope Ark. 31-3tp

Services Offered

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO frame all types of pictures. See our selection of mouldings. Hempstead County Lumber Co. Phone 89.

IF YOUR BATTERY IS DEAD CALL Ted. Free starter, generator, battery testing. Expert vulcanizing. Phone 50. 28-6tp

For Rent

EXTRA LARGE FURNISHED rooms, refrigerator, built-in cabinets, large bedroom, 801 South Main. Call 657. 20-3tc

RE-DECORATED UN-FURNISHED rooms. Sink, automatic tank, private entrances, use gas or wood stoves, desirable location. Tom Carrel. 18-1mc

5 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE NEWLY decorated at 517 W. 3rd street. Phone 154 or see R. M. Patterson. 30-6tc

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, adjoining bath, garage, utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchins 712 East Division. 1-3tp

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT, \$25 per month. See Middlebrook's Grocery. 2-3tc

DOWNSTAIRS ROOM FOR RENT, half bath. 404 West Second Phone 1. 2-3tc

Notice

NEW ROOFS. \$3.50 PER SQUARE plus installation. New Homes Built. Old ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig Phone 221. 1-1mc

Wanted to Buy

3 CORDS OF POLE WOOD. 4 TO 7 inches in diameter. 8 to 12 feet long. James H. Bennett, Phone 669-110 North Washington. 2-3tc

Bruce Catton Says:

by BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

New York State Trend Encourages Willkie Backers

WASHINGTON — Most uncertain of all the presidential battlegrounds this year is the east.
One thing does seem apparent. The candidate who gets the bulk of the eastern electoral votes will almost certainly win the election.

Latest reports here have the Willkie people encouraged about New York state and the Roosevelt people blue. Even so, the state is still considered very much in the doubtful class.

By all reports, the traditionally heavy Republican vote upstate is going to be heavier than ever this year. At the same time the Democrats appear likely to get something less than their usual top-heavy majority in New York City. (a) that Willkie will "come down to the Bronx" with an up-state majority of 750,000 votes or better; and (b) that Roosevelt will be hard-pressed to run up that big a majority within the metropolis.

New York's senatorial fight is a scrap between Senator James Mead, a strong New Dealer, and Congressman Bruce Banton, one of the Willkie inner circle. Outcome of this fight probably depends pretty largely on the presidential vote.

An interesting minor contest in the state involves Congressman Ham Fish, most vocal of the House isolationists. Fish has served 10 straight terms in the House, but is getting more of a fight than usual from Republicans in his district who don't like his isolationism.

Fish's Democratic opponent is Hardy Steeholm.

Maine and Vermont seem certain to follow the course of 1936, and will probably be joined by New Hampshire. The Democrats have run into trouble in Massachusetts, where the President's pro-British policy is not over-popular. In that state, however, the Democrats are aided by a powerful state ticket.

Senator David Walsh is running for

re-election, and has been a potent vote-getter for many years. He is an isolationist and has fought the Roosevelt foreign policy but is now off the reservation. With him on the state ticket is another candidate with heavy voter appeal—Attorney Gen-

eral Dever, who cracked the Republican land-slide of two years ago and who is now running against Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

Connecticut likewise is considered a debatable ground—the only of England state, by some ways of figuring, in which the Democrats have an edge. Democratic Senator Francis T. Maloney, a first-term, is running here against Republican Paul L. Cornell.

Roosevelt is given the advantage in New Jersey, though by no such margin as was his in 1936.

Republicans are banking on Senator Warren Barbour, seeking re-election

with Jimmy Cromwell, Democratic opponent, to help national ticket. Former Navy Secretary Charles Edison is the Democratic candidate for governor. He's by Robert C. Hendrickson.

Pennsylvania, too, could go either way, with the Republicans more hopeful than the Democrats. John Lewis' speech is that of all union groups in Pennsylvania miners are most in follow Lewis' lead, and that influence may tip the state. Willkie column. Senator Joe seeks re-election against Republican Jay Cooke.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

As We Were Saying

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

Disputed Right of Way

By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

All's Well—Maybe

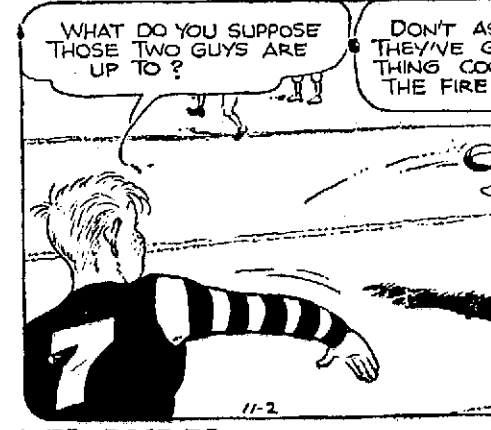
By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's a Secret

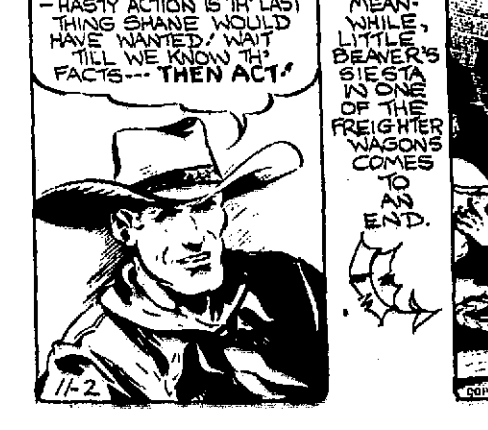
By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

Oil on Troubled Waters

By Fred Harman



SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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YESTERDAY, Plozman outlined his case against Barkes. He believes the chauffeur worked with a confederate, planned to steal Mrs. Langdon's pearls, as well as the money. Sidney goes to put naps in Barkes' hand. Barkes could have known of the strand. Pat says it is impossible, she has not worn them in New York. When Barkes naps if she called Gundrum for protection, Pat admits it but denies Gundrum shot Adam. "I know it," Sidney answers.

THE KILLER CONFESSES

CHAPTER XXIII

FEELING as if he had aged 10 years, Sidney Braitwood slowly climbed the stairs, went to Hugh Langdon's bedroom. The big engineer was in a chair, before the window, a stubby pipe clenched in his teeth.

"Sit down, Sid," he said. "What's keeping you up so late?" Sidney sank into a chair. With an unsteady hand he lighted a cigaret and for a few moments the two men puffed in silence.

"God knows why the cards were dealt as they were last night," Hugh said finally. "We played our hands according to the dictates of the moment and old Adam lost."

"A fellow who knows both the hands and the players can understand all the plays, Hugh," Sidney replied. "When a man is faced with a tragic alternative he—"

"He does what he believes right and he does it at once—" Hugh said grimly.

"I know that, Hugh. Just now I picked up a bit from Togi. Before dinner Nella told me what she had seen—an instant before the shot was fired."

Hugh Langdon's lips hardened over the story in his mouth.

"I'm sorry Nella saw—that she saw. It was a rather terrible sight. It will be an indelible memory for her, Sid."

BRAITWOOD nodded. "Here's the story, Hugh. Correct me where I'm wrong," he said.

"Pat had threatened to have Adam declared incompetent. His mind had really begun to break, though he had lucid days. He had the coffee table placed under a shelf on which his porcupine stood. He sent the electric percolator away so that the old-fashioned one would be used. It burned a flame in front of his wife."

"Then he counted the buttons on his vest so that he would know just how high to hold his elbow when taking aim in the dark—except for the target of that tiny

flame, he had planned darkness. In the afternoon he had practiced a shot using the Lilliput, because it made little noise."

Hugh Langdon got up and poured himself a drink of brandy. "Go on, Sid."

"Adam had even provided an alibi by locking the door so that it would appear to have been locked from the outside by a thief. And he had fired broken a pane of glass in direct line with the block of the new lioness and the coffee table. In that way it could have been made to appear that a shot had been fired through the broken window at Pat, instead of from the lioness."

"He was not himself. He was mad—but cunning!" Hugh muttered.

"Adam intended to tell the police that Pat had looked up at the open window and had recognized the thief, that the thief had fired at her. Usually the lamp in the driveway is lighted just back of that window so that a person could be seen. Last night, for some reason, it was not lighted, but Adam did not realize it."

"Using a penknife, he short-circuited the lights in the smaller room, and he had switched off the lights in the larger room before he sent Togi for bulbs. When it was dark he mounted the block, took aim and even had pulled the trigger of his revolver. So much Nella saw."

"Did Gundrum tell you this, Sid, or did you reason it out for yourself?"

"Gundrum! Did he see the shooting, Hugh?"

"He saw everything. He kept silent for obvious reasons. He told Pat what he saw and persuaded her not to tell what she knew. I hope you agree?"

"Then only two of us were really in the dark?" Sidney mused.

"Three. You forget Togi."

"Thank God enough of them saw what happened. We shall need their testimony, old man. Henry Barkes has been arrested for the murder."

THE big engineer's face withered at the announcement. For an instant he remained silent and then he said slowly, "Arrested that limp chauffeur? Does Plozman really believe him guilty, or is he trying to force our hands?"

"I can't say. But can we afford to take that chance?"

"In common decency, no, Sid. How did you know who shot—in Pat's defense?"

"Given similar circumstances any one of us might have done it, Hugh, but there is only one who

had the instant aim and courage to act. And only one man tall enough to hide the Lilliput in the upraised hand of the ape without straining the block. There were no marks on that block."

"Yes, I did it," Hugh said calmly.

"There was only one load in the gun I'd taken from the rack, so I slipped the Lilliput into my pocket. It would have shown Adam's own fingerprints as well as mine had I not wiped it off. Unless, of course, he'd cleaned it after using it that afternoon. I'd used the one bullet shooting the lock, so I'd slipped the gun into my pocket and had hold of the Lilliput."

"Then came the terrific lightning with the women say they covered their eyes. Nella, apparently, did not cover hers. I turned to tell Adam to remain with the women."

"In the flash I saw him standing on the block. He had raised his gun and aimed at his wife. He looked exactly as Nella described him."

Hugh paused a moment before continuing. "I knew then that he'd lost all reason and I shouted, 'Adam!' He didn't even hear me. Instead he drew the hammer of his gun."

"It happened so quickly I could not reach him myself, but my bullet could. I aimed at his right hand, but he must have turned slightly and leaned forward. The bullet caught him in the heart."

"You shot in defense of a life, Hugh."

"I know that, Sid. But think of it—old Adam!"

"Not the Adam we knew, Hugh. A distorted mind in his body."

"Thanks," Hugh breathed. "I thought everyone in the room would shout that I'd killed him. No one did. Then I realized that in the confusion and darkness no one had seen me."

"I actually stepped back, struck a match and looked into his face. I saw then that aid for the wound was useless, so I decided for all our sakes we had better assume that a thief had done the murder. It would make bad telling that if I had not acted instantly my cousin would have shot his wife. A premeditated murder."

"I wish it could have been left that way, but it would always have dogged you, old man. As it is, we'll do everything we can for you."

Hugh got heavily to his feet. "The sooner I give myself up, the better it will be for Henry Barkes," he said sadly. (THE END)

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 2nd
Girl Scout Troop No. 5, party at the "Little House," 7:30 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, meet the leader, Mrs. J. W. Jones, the "Little House," at 3 o'clock.

Monday, November 4th
Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 3 o'clock.

Business meeting of all circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle 4 of the First Methodist church, meet at the church for a short business meeting, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Earnest Graham on East Highway 67, 3 p. m.

First meeting of the week of Prayer of the First Methodist church societies, the church at 3 o'clock.

Executive Board of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Troop No. 4 of the Girl Scouts, the "Little House," after school with the leader, Mrs. Roy Powell.

Tuesday, November 5th
Unit No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Saint Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins, 3:30 o'clock.

Announcement

At a meeting of the Hope Cemetery association it was decided by the members that they will canvas the town for subscriptions to "Hollander" magazine. Anyone who wishes to subscribe to the magazine is asked to subscribe through some member of the association. Mrs. Dorsey McRae is the chairman of the drive.

Mrs. J. O. Milam's Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts has party.

The members of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 met at the home of their captain, Mrs. J. O. Milam, on Friday, at 6:30 to climb upon a huge hay-filled wagon and to journey to Emory's.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:35 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

At the Morning hour the congregation will be asked to decide if they are ready to resume the 5 o'clock service in place of the 7:30 p. m. service.

Executive Board of the Auxiliary on Monday at 3 p. m.
No mid-week service Wednesday in view of meeting of Synodical in Little Rock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:35 o'clock.

The subject for the morning service will be "The Christian's Confession of Faith."
Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for this service will be "God Looks at His World."

WANTED!
250 PEOPLE
to Lunch at Diamond
Cafe Sunday
Extra Special Dinner

Floor Furnaces
Space and Wall Heaters
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

Glorify Your Home
with
Smart New FURNITURE

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

Odd Pieces! Tables
Desks! Lamps!

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Milani, and Mrs. Milani.

Ralph Owen of Shreveport will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and other relatives and friends.

Miss Lenora Rounton of Shreveport will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodis Walker, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, will leave this weekend for their home in Little Rock.

Camden Beats

(Continued from Page One)

matched the touchdown a few plays later and Wright converted. The Panthers touchdown march began after Duncan, attempting to kick for Hot Springs, was rushed and downed on the 23. McKinnon carried the ball over on straight play.

L. R. Beats El Dorado
LITTLE ROCK—The Little Rock High School Tigers abandoned their usual orthodox running game for a more successful and entertaining aerial attack to defeat the El Dorado High School Wildcats, 20 to 12, at the High School Stadium Friday night.

It was the Tigers' third straight victory after four consecutive losses and their second victory in the Arkansas High School Conference play. The Wildcats suffered their second defeat in the conference and their third of the season.

Malvern Spills Fordyce
MALVERN—Upsetting Epstein's prediction of a 2-to-1 victory for the Fordyce High School Reddubs, Malvern Leopards defeated the Reddubs, 7 to 6, in the homecoming game here Friday night.

Malvern made the first touchdown in the second quarter on a line play by Rowe, following gains by Gray, Fuller and Rowe. Rowe's kick was good for the extra point.

Pine Bluff Takes N. L. R.
PINE BLUFF—Pine Bluff's Zebras drilled through North Little Rock for a 12-to-7 victory here Friday night after the Wildcats had almost won the game by a one-point margin.

The Zebras opened with a rush, scoring impressive line gains. Finally, Pine Bluff, with the ball on the North Little Rock 47, kicked to the North Little Rock 20. Nichols kicked put on the Wildcat 35 and the Zebras opened their first touchdown drive.

Texarkana Beats Prescott
TEXARKANA—A meager crowd Friday night watched Arkansas High School Razorbacks recover their scoring punch at the expense of Prescott's Curly Wolves and notch for themselves a Southwest Arkansas conference victory.

Score: Arkansas 27, Prescott 0. The visitors, light and inexperienced, never were able to cope with the Razorback offense and could work up only one serious threat themselves and that fizzled on Arkansas' 3.

Nashville Swamps Dierks
NASHVILLE—The Nashville High School Scrappers trampled the Dierks Outlaws, 39 to 0, here Friday night. Nashville scored in every quarter and a third period uprising accounted for three touchdowns. Only once did the Outlaws push into Nashville territory, a pass interception thwarting that effort.

The Scrappers began their first drive the second time the ball came into their possession. Starting from their own 30, Underwood and Shaddox carried the ball six times to make the 70 yards necessary to score, with Underwood going over. Underwood's kick for point was blocked but he picked up the ball and ran it over.

Local Boys Win in Hendrix Intramurals
CONWAY—Ew Lester, J. T. Luck, and E. P. Young, all of Hope and students at Hendrix College, are members of the Gas House Gang, men's intramural group which recently won the touch football championship at Hendrix.

The next intramural sport in which the eight teams compete is roller-skate hockey. A sweepstakes award is given to the team with the largest total points. The intramural schedule at Hendrix includes touch football, pool, tennis, tug-of-war, volleyball, archery, hockey, free throw, place kick, ping pong, etc.

Gas House Gang members entertained dates at a Halloween party to celebrate victory.

Football Scores
College
Ouachita 21, Tech 7.
Hendrix 7, Arkansas A. and M. O.
East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla. 14, Henderson 0.
Magnolia A. and M. 12, Connors (Okla.) Aggies 6.
State
Blytheville 28, Hope 6.
Bentonville 20, Gentry 6.
Bauxite 32, Caplisle 7.
Amity 7, Ashdown 0.
Huntsville 59, Berryville 0.
Monticello 25, Dumas 0.
Haber Springs 12, Clinton 0.
Eudora 14, Democrat 6.
Sheridan 25, Lonoke 0.
Menu 6, Charleston 6 (tie).
DeWitt 32, England 6.
Camden 7, Hot Springs 6.
Snackover 24, Arkadelphia 6.
Searcy 33, Batesville 6.
Lake Village 26, Rison 0.
Clarksburg 12, Paris 7.
Adkins 32, Dardanelle 0.
Paragould 13, Osceola 2.
Springdale 25, Siloam Springs 20.
Fayetteville 13, Rogers 0.
Subicton 20, Walnut Ridge 19.
De Queen 13, Magnolia 12.
Malvern 7, Fordyce 6.
Little Rock 20, El Dorado 12.
Pine Bluff 12, North Little Rock 7.
Beebe 72, Catholic High 0.

Primer of the Balkan Nations

Recent History of Six Small Troubled Nations

A is for Albania.

Albania is the size of Vermont but twice as hilly and twice as populous.

Most Albanians are farmers and herdsmen. Most are Moslems because Turkey ruled them for centuries.

They are one of Europe's oldest races. They live primitive lives, follow old customs including the blood feud.

Albania became independent in 1920. Its king was mountain chieftain Zog, who married a part-American girl.

Zog co-operated with the Italians, took their money, let them start to develop the country.

Last year Italy tired of this game, moved in on Albania, sent Zog packing.

B is for Bulgaria.
Bulgaria is at the crossroads just above the Dardanelles — the water lane from the Black to the Mediterranean sea. That might be a place of power—if one were strong.

A thousand years ago Bulgaria was strong. It even terrorized mighty Constantinople. Then it became a Turkish province. For centuries its people were very poor. They are still poor, still mostly peasants. Only 60 years ago they revolted and set up the modern nation. Russia helped them and the Bulgars have a kindred feeling for the Russians.

Despite this feeling Bulgaria sided with Germany in the World war and lost territory. Now she has regained some of it from Rumania. That makes her larger than Kentucky, gives her twice as many people.

Today Bulgaria is still at the crossroads. But she is not strong and she wonders if the crossroads will become a battleground.

H is for Hungary.
The typical Hungarian is a farmer. He tills fields and raises stock as a peasant on a large estate in the flat Hungarian plain. He leaves business to those in the cities who like it. He takes pride that his forefathers fought the terrible Turk to a standstill.

Under Austria, the Hungarians proved so turbulent that they were set up as a separate kingdom tied to Austria only through allegiance to the Hapsburgs. This tie was snapped in the World war. But the peace that made Hungary independent clipped off her borders, leaving her with out natural defenses. Hungary became a nation without a king and with a single passion—to become great and strong once more. To have a chance at this she has had to go with strong Germany.

Recently Hungary got back territory from Rumania, as well as from Czech-Slovakia, making her about the size of Oklahoma. She wants more.

R is for Rumania.
The Rumanians speak a language akin to Latin. Their land is rich in oil and in surplus grain.

Rumania got a lot out of the World war. She became the largest Balkan nation as big as Arizona. She had more people than New York and Ohio together and great wealth in oil and wheat.

Her neighbors were all very jealous. Rumania kept a big army and made many treaties to guard her wealth.

But she relied too heavily on French and British support. When that collapsed, Russia took a piece of her land, then Hungary and Bulgaria.

Now Germany has moved troops into Rumania, because Germany does not want someone else to get Rumania's oil.

T is for Turkey.
Turkey used to be the bad man of Europe. She ruled all the Balkans and threatened proud Vienna. Then she became the sick man of Europe. Province after province revolted.

By World war time she had become

a part of the Kaiser's Berlin-to-Baghdad plans for Eastern expansion and she threw in her lot with Germany. Her stout peasantry fought bravely as usual, but Turkey lost.

Out of that war came Ataturk, who made modern Turkey. He was the first of the modern dictators. He modernized the country, made its army and its works respected. He transferred the capital from ancient Istanbul on the Dardanelles to inland Ankara. Kemal is dead now, but the friendship he established with Britain, the army he developed and the capital he protected from the storms that rage around the Dardanelles are decisive factors in the present situation.

Y is for Yugoslavia.
It was in Serbia that the World war started. Before it ended Serbia took a terrible beating, even though she made a magnificent fight. Peace transformed her into modern Yugoslavia with 14,000,000 people and lands as extensive as Oregon's. But Yugoslavia wants no part in this war.

Her people are largely Slavic and so she has ties with Russia. Also she once had ties with Rumania, Czech-Slovakia and France. Now she is pretty well surrounded by lands under German and Italian control.

Yugoslavia occupies some of the highest hills in the Balkans. Back in her hills lie rich mines and forests. Her hardy peasants are dour fighters. But they would rather be left alone.

WE, THE WOMEN
A Few Tips on Housecleaning—For the Tired Business Man

By RUTH MILLETT
Every wife knows — whether she puts the knowledge to use or not — just how to meet a tired husband when he comes home at night.

She should be wearing a clean dress, fresh lipstick, and a nicely brushed hair-do. Also a cheerful smile—even though her day has been an eight-hour nightmare.

And instead of starting in with, "I don't know how I lived through this

day," she just keeps quiet and gives her husband a chance to tell how awful his day was.

Yes, women know how they are supposed to greet their returning husbands. But why hasn't anybody ever told husbands how to behave when they come home to their families at night?

Maybe the easy way would be to tell them how not to behave. All right. Husbands, take heed:

Don't come home and say "What have you got for dinner?" and when you find out, say with disappointment, "Oh, that's what I had for lunch."

Don't hide behind a newspaper and refuse to talk when you know your wife hasn't had a word all day long with anyone but an eighteen-month-old baby and the butcher.

Don't kick because you have to go out, if you agreed to the plan when your wife asked you about it in the morning.

Lend a Hand With Dishes
Don't act put upon if you are asked to do some small repair job about the house.

Don't eat a good dinner and fail

to praise it.
If it isn't so good, restrain your impulse to growl.

And don't if your wife looks tired and you suspect she's had a hard day, sit comfortably in your favorite chair while she does the dishes alone.

Mississippi's 100-year-old "Old Capital" in Jackson was the scene of Jefferson Davis' last public address.

SOOTY WHISKY BURNS MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

ALL PARTIES VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET

ASHLEY
MINERAL SPRINGS WATER

A HEALTH WINNER
With Nine Point Mineral Analysis That's Good For Anybody's Health!
—Delivered To Your Home or Office—
TELEPHONE 607
Agent
A. D. MIDDLEBROOKS & CO.

Unbelievable... but true!



TO PAY \$25 PER MONTH* TO PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE PENSIONS UNDER ACT 36 (Rotenberry Old Age Amendment) —WOULD REQUIRE \$39,505,202.40 EACH YEAR! THE ENTIRE ANNUAL REVENUE OF ARKANSAS, FROM ALL SOURCES, IS ONLY \$46,000,000! FROM COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The amount suggested by some of the backers of the Rotenberry Old Age Pension Amendment (Amendment No. 36) as the monthly payment to each of the eligible pensioners.

Of all the preposterous claims of the Rotenberry Old Age Pension Amendment, none is greater than the suggestion that each pensioner would get about \$25 a month! The amendment proposes to pay no specific amount, but figures of estimated income under the amendment, and a check of persons who would be eligible to receive aid under it, reveal that monthly checks of LESS THAN \$2 would be all that pensioners could expect!

Moreover, contributions from the United States Government amounting to one-half of present monthly payment of about \$10 to the needy aged and the blind would probably be lost! Arkansas tax payers would pay considerably more than a million dollars MORE per year into the pension fund — but the needy aged folks would get less than \$2 a month! In any event —there would be no Federal contributions to any person between age 60 and 65!

ARKANSAS WELFARE LEAGUE,
101 Union St., Camden, Arkansas

HERE ARE THE FACTS IN COLD FIGURES!

Total eligible under proposed plan	125,484
Average revenue per year	\$1,496,822.40
(For ALL public assistance, old age, dependent children, blind.)	
Estimated revenue from sales tax	\$2,869,262.87
(Flouring on 40% instead of 25%)	
Less at least 5% for administration	\$128,463.14
Less \$100,000 for hospitalization	100,000.00
	\$2,630,799.73
Revenue per month under proposed plan	\$219,233.31
Showing That Average Monthly Payment Under Act 36 Would Be Less Than \$2.00!	

MARK YOUR BALLOT LIKE THIS NOV. 5!

AGAINST AMENDMENT 36
(Leave this line just as it appears)

FOR AMENDMENT 36
(Draw heavy mark through this line)

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Paramount's "Northwest Mounted Police" Opens November 17 at the Saenger

New Picture to Show Here
"N. W. Mounted Police" to Appear at Saenger

Has Record Attendance
Mr. Lightman, Jr., former manager of the Saenger and Rialto theaters, head of the largest theater in Memphis, Mo., reports that "Northwest Mounted Police" played to nearly 3,000 for its first four days there. The Mo. is the largest theater in Memphis and one of the largest and finest in the south.

Cecil B. DeMille master producer-director, has assembled the greatest cast of stars ever to appear in any of his productions for his new picture for Paramount, "Northwest Mounted Police," which will have its first local showing on November 17 at the Saenger theater, with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in the top starring roles.

An epic-sized tale of blazing and indomitable courage, DeMille has seen fit to place such starring players as Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Walter Hampden in important roles, rounding out a top cast which ranks with any ever seen in one motion picture. Moreover, because of the backgrounds and the importance of the story, he has filmed the picture entirely in Technicolor, the first time DeMille has ever made a complete picture in the medium.

The import of the story can only be judged from the fact that it has its basis in a real revolt against the Canadian government back in 1835 by a tribe of people known as the Metis, made up of half-breed voyageurs and the like, and a murderous group if there ever was one. The revolt of the Metis, as a matter of record, amounted to a Civil War which almost rent Canada asunder, and might have if it had not been for the courage of five hundred loyal Mounted Police.

Unfolding of the narrative based on this revolt starts as one might therefore expect with the organization of the Metis under three leaders, Ruroc (Tamiroff), Corbeau (George Bancroft), and Riel (Francis McDonald). When word reaches the Mounted that the Metis are organizing at Batoche, two Policemen, Sergeant Jim Brett (Foster) and Ronnie Logan (Preston) are sent to investigate. Brett receives the Metis' demands, and when his life is threatened by the Metis, Ronnie's sister, April (Carroll), nurse at the settlement, comes to the rescue by announcing the birth of a son to one of the half-breeds. During this scene, it is also established that Brett is in love with April, while Ronnie is interested in Louvette, Indian girl who is about as tame as a wildcat, and who is Corbeau's daughter.

Greater impetus is provided for the narrative a few days later at Fort Carlton, the Mounted's operating center. First, Dusty Rivers (Cooper), a Texas Ranger, arrives on the scene, and states that he has a warrant for a murderer who has fled to Canada. Then April rides into the Fort one morning, driving a wagon. In it are two Mounted Policemen—one mortally wounded, the other dead. It doesn't take long to establish that they were killed by Corbeau, the man Dusty is after. And, at this point, it becomes evident that Dusty has romantic notions about April, too.

In a series of swiftly moving events, Brett, Dusty and McDuff (Overman) move to prevent Corbeau from persuading the Cree Indians to join the Metis. Corbeau has a strong argument—a Gatling gun, but Dusty dares Cor-

beau to tackle him with each man free to draw—and Corbeau backs down. The result of the dickering is that the chief promises to make war if Corbeau will bring him the red coats of the Mounted before three suns have set.

The Mounties Ambushed
With the small force of fifty Mounted at Fort Carlton still threatened dangerously, Inspector Cabot (Montagu Love) decides to go after large stores of abandoned ammunition at Duck Lake. Suspecting an ambush, he sends Ronnie and another Mounted Policeman to a deserted cabin half way there to watch for the Metis. Meanwhile, April has heard of Batoche of an ambush planned for the Mounted. She sends Louvette to warn Ronnie and the Mounted.

Louvette, however, is only interested in Ronnie. She tricks him to a cabin where he is set upon by Indians, his arms bound. The Mounted, unwarned, ride into an ambush, with thousands of the Metis and Corbeau, blazing away with the Gatling, to wipe out the Mounted entirely.

The Mounted's brave stand, the vindication of Ronnie's honor by Dusty, the capture of Corbeau and the other leaders of the Metis, and the winning of April, bring the picture to its conclusion.

Notable in this picture are the fine performances of Miss Carroll and Cooper, and of Paulette Goddard, who is outstanding as Louvette. Advance word has it that she's a clawing terror o' fan Indian girl, and wonderful in her love scenes with Robert Preston. And, naturally, the work of the players shows the DeMille touch, a surfeit of movement as the camera captures magnificent backgrounds, exciting horsemanship—all the color, action and romance to be expected in a picture of this scope.

Yerger Takes Dunbar 19-0

Local Negro Team Downs Texarkana Friday Night

The Yerger Tigers, local negro football team, continued to play in championship style here Friday night, walloping Dunbar High, of Texarkana, Texas, 19-0 at Hammons Stadium. Despite injuries, which had been carefully nursed all week, all the Yerger boys played. Good tackling and blocking by the Tiger squad paved the way for long runs by Carrigan, Grady, Hanev, Stuart and Poindexter.

Yerger took the opening kick-off and three end plays netted the first score. From then on the outcome was never in doubt.

The Tigers will play Conway here Armistice Day.

Republicans

(Continued from Page One)
piled up.
At Elizabeth, N. J. Willkie predicted a Republican victory Tuesday.

"We are going to win," he said. "From California east, the upsurge is on. Free people of America are resolved that they will not only be uncontrolled, but they are going to make a change in the White House January 20."

Willkie's address Saturday night will be in Madison Square Garden at the final Republican rally. He said he had made no plans yet for the Sunday and Monday preceding election day, but would close his campaign with a radio talk Monday night.

Dr. H. D. Barnard said Willkie was in excellent physical condition.

First Few Days at Army Reception Center Busy Ones

One of a series taking a draftee... into Uncle Sam's new army.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—John Q. Citizen, after being drafted by his local draft board and passed by the induction station in his region, is sent to the nearest army reception center.

At this place the new private leads a very busy two or three days in which most things will be new and strange and entirely different from his old civilian life.

After a check-up on his papers and the medical report, he, with many others like him, is sent to quarters where army clothes, blankets, mess kit, knife, fork and spoon are issued to him.

He is assigned to a dormitory in the barracks. He learns that henceforth he will lose the privacy he had in his room at home. The dormitory is filled with many rows of beds and one of these is his.

He does not stay in the dormitory long. He goes downstairs to be fingerprinted and ultimately this record is sent to Washington where other records are examined to see whether he has ever committed a felony. If so, he would be rejected from the army and subjected to punishment—if he had concealed the facts over.

Some time later, either that day or the next, the draftee will go before an army officer who will read them

His voice, hoarse during the last two weeks, was slightly clearer Friday.

Democrats

(Continued on Page Four)

hall from the special train that brought him from Washington, through cheering thousands that massed about Pennsylvania station and lined his route through Greenwich Village, over the Manhattan bridge and through Brooklyn were four, five, six and more deep on the sidewalks.

Among those who rode in the president's open car to the academy were Representatives Delaney and Cullen of New York; Frank Kelly, Democratic leader in Brooklyn, and Flynn.

Grayson's Scoreboard

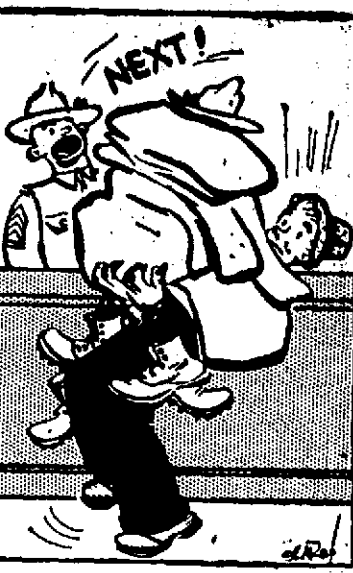
By HARRY GRAYSON

L. W. St. John, the athletic director, and Francis Schmidt say Coach Carl Snavely's signals from the bench during the Cornell-Ohio State game finally got to the place where they could call practically every play.

That was more than the Buckeye players could do.

One of the most under publicized college teams is that of Georgetown, which has compiled 21 victories and been held even once in its last 22 starts.

The Hoyas, sparked by a remarkable quarterback, Joe McFadden, are



Next, John goes before some doctors to be vaccinated against smallpox and to get the first of a number of shots to immunize him against typhoid fever.

The Articles of War and explain to them the full meaning of that very important document.

A good many of its sections recite the punishments, all the way up to death penalty, for infractions of military law.

Whenever he suspects that the outfit on the field is growing the least bit weary, Jack Hagerty sends in Ross Sorce, a 280-pound tackle.

And while the opposition is trying to figure whether it would be easier to go over or around this man mountain, the other 10 Hoyas are having their breather.

Pennsylvania's choice of plays against Michigan was poor, and scouts traced it to the old method of barking signals.

Audible signals were all right back in the days when a team had no more than six or seven plays, but now clubs employ as many as 70 or 80, and that's a few too many for some athletes, especially when a complex formation is tossed directly at them by a shouting quarterback.

Nearly every varsity has one or more players who are pretty dumb, and teammates can stare at their assignments in the huddle, and on the way back from it they have time to get through their heads just what they are supposed to do.

This is one of the principal reasons why the huddle has been so generally adopted, and why it is here to stay.

If the young and up and coming Navy team can get over Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, it will sell out Baltimore Stadium for the Notre Dame fray, Nov. 9.

That's quite an assignment for the midshipmen, but to date they have blocked, tackled, run and passed with such drive and enthusiasm that the opposition hasn't gotten very far.

Navy may be the first to give Notre Dame worthwhile competition since Georgia Tech closed so well in South Bend.

FAIRY TALE SLAVEY

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured fairy tale cinder maid.
- 10 Fate.
- 11 Intended.
- 13 Encircled.
- 14 Intersected.
- 15 Transposed (abbr.).
- 16 Uncle.
- 17 Greek letter.
- 18 Malt beverage.
- 19 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.).
- 20 Vulgar fellow.
- 21 Olive shrub.
- 22 Fish.
- 23 Flat.
- 28 Egg-shaped.
- 30 Three.
- 31 City official.
- 32 Pointed end.
- 33 Point of jaw.
- 34 Existed.
- 35 Pronoun.
- 36 Devoid.
- 37 Cistern.
- 38 Before Christ (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JULIUS CAESAR
TITON PASSE MARY
CLON ENSELE DWY
OLM PEDANTRY SE
NE SADS SO
O COYERKS
UDAS FRIED
ERN PLANNED
BY LAY A WO
E BUD ATE SLADS
DARN EVERY AGED
WAG RADIO TIE
GENERAL AUTHORS

VERTICAL

- 2 Phrase peculiar to a language.
- 3 Pattern.
- 4 Period.
- 5 Type standard.
- 6 Mooley apple.
- 7 To allow.
- 8 Musical note.
- 9 Animal horn.
- 12 Management.
- 13 Her fairy.
- 14 Insane.
- 17 Child.

- 18 Sound of sorrow.
- 20 Mountain pass.
- 21 To uncloset.
- 22 Beret.
- 23 Dry.
- 24 Line.
- 25 Orb.
- 26 Nay.
- 27 The Prince — her after the ball by her lost slipper.
- 29 To emulate.
- 30 Lean.
- 33 Cattle.
- 34 Stinging insect.
- 36 Chose by ballot.
- 37 Seed covering.
- 38 Studied hard.
- 39 Balsam.
- 40 Curse.
- 41 To caution.
- 43 Pronoun.
- 44 Fuel.
- 45 To bring legal suit.
- 47 You and I.
- 48 Street (abbr.).



WHY I, - - -

A Life - Long Democrat Am For
Wendell L. Willkie
For President Of The
United States


1. Because I am against a third term.
2. Because I believe that Roosevelt, if elected, will involve the United States in a Foreign War.
3. Because I do not regard Roosevelt as a Democrat for the reasons: (a) He boasts of bolting the Democrat ticket whenever it suits him; (b) He filled two of the most important positions in his Cabinet with Republicans when there were many qualified Democrats who could have filled the places; (c) After the Democratic delegations from the Southern States had unanimously endorsed him for a third term as President and then asked that the late Senator Bankhead of Alabama be his running-mate for Vice-President, he turned the back of his hand to the South and caused Henry Wallace a former Republican to receive the nomination. Thus again reflecting his real attitude relative to the Democratic Party and demonstrating the fact that he knows nothing of Southern Democracy.
4. Because Wendell L. Willkie in discussing the problems that confront the Nation has demonstrated that he is thoroughly familiar with the true situation and qualified for the position of President of the United States.
5. Because Wendell L. Willkie has through the Press and in public addresses said in no uncertain terms: "If I am elected President of the United States, I will never send an American Boy to fight a Foreign War."
6. Because we do not want a Superman or a Dictator.

Signed
A WILLKIE DEMOCRAT

—Paid Political Adv.


10 STARS! 2 LOVE STORIES! 1000 THRILLS!

GARY COOPER · MADELEINE CARROLL
PAULETTE GODDARD · PRESTON FOSTER
ROBERT PRESTON · AKIM TAMIROFF
GEORGE BANCROFT · LYNNE OVERMAN
WALTER HAMPDEN · LON CHANEY, JR.



CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE · A Paramount Picture



4 BIG DAYS
STARTS NOV. 17